THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, \$2.01.







WEATHER INDICATIONS: PAIR, WARMER THE WORLD prints more Help Wanted Advts.

bined. Naturally, the way to secure a Situati is to put an Advertisement in THE WORLD, where these advertisers took for Help.

The Average Circulation of THE WORLD for the first Two Months of 1894,

433,167 Per Day. ************************************

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894

CAN SECURE STUATIONS NOW BY ADVERTISING IN

2 O'CLOCK.

REUNION OF THE J. Y. M'K. A.

Its Leading Lights Assemble at Crow Hill Penitentiary To-Day.

AND JAMIESON WENT WID 'EM

Their Deliberations Will Occupy Variously from One to Six Months.

SMALLER FRY REMAIN IN JAIL.

Tax Collector Morris, of the Three Unconvicted Officials, to Plead To-Morrow.

Nine of the sixteen Gravesend election aspectors who pleaded guilty to misstarted from the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, this morning for the Kings County Penitentiary to serve out their sentences of three, four or six nths for their offenses committed at he last Fall election.

Constable Andrew Scott Jamieson, convicted of perjury, was with the inspecors, and will to-day begin serving the ighteen months' sentence imposed upon

eighteen months' sentence imposed upon him a few days ago.

The sixteen men made up the shining lights of the political club of Gravesend known as the John Y. McKane Association, Unlike common felons they were not conveyed to the penitentiary in the prison vans, but ordered carriages as a means of transfer.

At 19.30 o'clock this morning five carriages drove up to the jail. The warden's room inside was crowded. Gravesenders saying a last farewell to their friends. Those of the inspectors who own property at Coney Island—salcoms and hotels—were giving the last instructions to those who were to attend to the business during their imprisonment.

Many of the wives and children of the

prisonment to the business during their imprisonment.

Many of the wives and children of the prisoners were present and asked the privilege of accompanying the men to the Pentientiary.

At 11 o'clock Sheriff Buttling had not yet arrived. Under Sheriff Thimpson said that gverything was in readiness to transfer the prisoners as soon as Sheriff Buttling arrived. Each carriage, he said, would be accompanied by a Deputy Sheriff or a keeper of the jail.

The men ready for transfer were:

A. S. Jamleson, eighteen months; M. S. Jamleson, eighteen months

The men ready for transfer were:
A. S. Jamieson, eighteen months; M. P. Ryan, six months; Frederick E. Bader, five months; Benjamin Cohen, four months; William Lyons, four months; Victor Bausenwein, four months; John W. Murphy, three months; Morton Morris, three months, and Conrad Steubenbord, ir, three months.

The rest of the inspectors will remain in Raymond Street Jail and serve out their sentence of twenty-nine days.

Unlike the others, they will not have to don a striped suit or lose their hair and mustachios. Those of the Graves-enders who went to the pententiary will be put to work at once.

Some of them may go into the tailoring shop where ex-Justice of the Peace R. V. B. Newton is learning the trade. There are still three other Gravesend men to plead. The next one is Charles W. Morris, who will be called upon to plead to-morrow. After Morris, Justices Gladding and Stryker will be called upon to plead to a charge of omission of duty in failing to redistrict the town of Gravesend, as required by law.

Col. A. E. Lamb denied this morning

Col. A. E. Lamb denied this morning the story that Justice retusing to tricked the prosecution by refusing to tricked this office, as agreed to before

resign his office, as agreed to before sentence was passed.

"Mr. Voorhees," said Col. Lamb, "called here several days ago and drew up a resignation for Newton to sign. The paper was approved by Mr. Roderick, as Newton's lawyer, and sent to the penitentiary to be signed.

"Later I received a telephone message from Warden Hayes stating that he would not allow the man with the resignation to enter, as a strict quarantine had been declared by the health officials.

"Newton is ready to sign the paper when it is presented to him."

Killed His Baby Brother.

(By Associated Press.)
EL RENO, O. T., March 28.-A Mrs. Willlams, who resides in Cheyenna County, left het baby in the bare of its two younger brothers, Gisbson, aged six, and another still younger Dur ing the mother's absence Gibson beat the bahe death with a club. The two boys dragged thely to the rear of the house and were pissing to bury it when discovered.

Two Children Burned to Death. (By Associated Press.)

Farette Horton, children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Horton, were cremated in a bay-loft test twelling. They were at play, and had some matches, One of the matches tguited and set fire to the hay. They were aged seven and five. It is to the hay. They were aged seven and five. Court Officer Kayanagh has been look.

Plagman's Absence Cost a Life. (By Associated Press.) Hers for New York yesterday ran into a double

oun driven by Samuel Stent, a farmer, near the hiford station, and instantly killed Stent the into horses and demplished the wagon. The min of the crossing was at dinner, and the dent was due to his absence.

Engaged to Miss Tyler.

So, However.

the Betrothal.

Howard Gould this morning authorized the announcement to be made that he was engaged to Miss Odette Tyler, the vices over the remains of Louis Kossuth intention of the leaders of the Common-actress, and that the Gould family gave were held this morning in the Evangel-weal Army to break camp about 8 their consent. Five minutes later George | ical Church, beginning at 9 o'clock. | o'clock to-day, but the start was de-Gould announced that he knew of no | The city was crowded with sightseers, layed until nearly 9. The next camp to see reporters

the Western Union Union Building, at mourning emblems and crape-draped of yesterday and the severe freeze of last night, which will probably cause locked the door.

A few moments later he sent a clerk as from many points in Europe out to announce that Mr. Gould fully Prominent among the floral offerings authorized the statement of his engagement, and that there was no opposition sent by Joseph Pulltzer, proprietor of ment, and that there was no opposition sent by Joseph Pulitze whatever to it. He positively refused the New York "World." see reporters or permit any messages to be sent in to him.

George Gould had evidently been informed of the presence of the reporters and reached his office by a rear entrance. He also refused to be seen. At 11 o'clock he stepped out of his office to take the elevator to the floor above. Several reporters surrounded him.
"I know of no agreement," he said.
"Have never heard a word about it."
"Will the family oppose the marriage?"
he was asked.
"I know of no engagement," he repeated.

peated.
When informed that his brother had sent out word authorizing the announcement of the engagement he looked an-

moyed.

"Well, you wil have to see Howard, followed by the Municipal Band, play-

"Well, you will have to see Howard, then."
Howard Gould refused to be seen.
Hoffmard Gould is the third son of the late Jay Gould and in the latter's will, which divided the property equally between the six children, was a clause to the effect that if any of them married without the consent of the others their share of the estate should be reduced one-half.

share of the estate should be reduced one-helf.

Hiss Obtte Tyler, the actress to whom he is enhaged, is known in private life as Miss Bessie Kirtland. She is a daughter of Gen. Kirtland, of Tennessee, and has been on the stage for seven years.

She has been identified with the Chas. Frohman companies, and retired from the cast of "The Giri I Left Behind Me" a week ago. Five years ago she married N. P. Crissman, a young banker, and a year or two later obtained a divorce from him.

The marriage to Howard Gould, it is said, will take place in the early Fall.

DOW CHOSE TO DIE FIRST

Killed Himself Because a Mortgage Was to Be Foreclosed.

Wanted to Use It Otherwise.

Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, was notified to-day of the suicide of David Dow a well-to-do property-owner, living a 379 Douglass street. Dow was a bachelor, fifty-two years old, and lived alone in apartments on the first floor. He amassed a comfortable fortune in his trade on a carpenter, and retired several years ago to look after his property Thomas Molander, who was employed by Dow as janitor, went to the Berger street police station last night and told Capt. Early that Dow had not been seen since Monday, and he feared there was something wrong. Detectives Kelly and Raleigh found the doors of Dow's rooms locked, and Kelly climbed into the

locked, and Kelly climbed into the apartments through a window.

A strong odor of laudanum permeated the room. Mr. Dow was found on the bed, with a sponge saturated with the drug pressed closely to his nose. He was unconscious, and was removed to the Seney Hospital, where he died shortly after midnight. The surgeons say he must have swallowed some of the poison.

the poison.

A letter found in his pockets, from his lawyer, John W. Konvalinka, stated that certain property which he owned was about to be sold under foreclosure.

Dow had written a reply in which he

that he had enough money to pay off the mortgage, but could not afford to use it for that purpose. CAUGHT AFTER A YEAR.

Jewell Charged with Stealing \$300

from Francis Rossons. J. M. Jewell, thirty years old, of 536 Hunt, 1493 Avenue A. James Gorman, Hunt's bartender

this morning charged with stealing \$300 from Francis Bossong, a furniture dealer of \$61 Third avenue.

Court Officer Kavanagh has been looking for Jewell for almost a year. Jewell, in 1892, was an agent for the Cleveland Furniture Company, but was not authorized to collect any money.

On Sept. 23 of that year he collected \$300 from Bossong which was due to the company.

Found His Runnway Boy.

Samina of the crossing was at disser, and the feeded was due to his absence.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOGA. Ten. March 28.—M. 3.

Earthquakes in Greece.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOGA. Ten. March 28.—M. 3.

More, of 14 Lassile street, Chicago, arrived bords, and identified his son, Chauscry hore, again disease, who has been missing from bords, and in the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the country horizon for the property is not desting the property is not at the property is not desting the pro

HOWARD WILL MARRY, HONORS TO KOSSUTH, IT IS A TARDY ARMY.

Young Gould Admits that He Is Funeral Services Over the Dead Coxey's Band Nearly an Hour Late Patriot Held at Turin.

Impressive Pageant.

states that He Has Never Heard of Body Going to Hungary by Special Advance Guard in Washington to Be Train, with Guard of Honor.

> (By Associated Press.) TURIN, March 28.-The funeral ser-

engagement, and had heard nothing and the streets presented a most remark- will be established at Salem, which is about it. Both gentlemen then declined able appearance, owing to the immense distant thirteen miles. The itinerary number of Hungarians in full National plans to arrive there at 2 o'clock, but Howard Gould reached his office, in costume. On all sides were to be seen

of reporters who were waiting for him in the hallway. As he stepped from the elevator he buttoned his overcoat and covered with flowers. In addition, the here, which swells the marching force to made direct for his office where he church was filled with floral emblems locked the door.

Standing picturesquely around the catafalque was a guard of honor of Hungarian students, in Hungarian costume. Near the catafalque were the patriot's sons, his sister and his nephews. The pastor of the church, Pastore Peyrot, delivered the funeral address in Italian. The choir then sang a choral hymn, written by Luther, and an anthem omposed by Palestrina.

After the simple ceremonies the was placed upon a funeral car, drawn by four horses, and the funeral procession moved slowly towards the railroad station. The cortege was headed by a de tachment of mounted Municipal Guards. ing funeral marches; the Mayor of Turin and Gen. Turr Markus, the Deputy Mayor of Budapest, and Deputy Rohonczy, representing the Hungarian Diet. Then came the pall-bearers, and

after them followed the funeral car. Behind the coffin were the sons and other relatives of the great Hungarian, and next came deputations from Hungarian societies. from countless Italian Men are enlisting all the time, several societies and from the Garibaldian asso-women have made applications for a garian societies, from countiess Italian societies and from the Garibaldian associations. These were followed by the representatives of innumerable Masonic lodges, and behind them was the main body of the Hungarians and other people who took part in the procession. In all, there were twenty banners, draped with crape, carried by the delegations which took part in the funeral parade. When the coffin had been placed in the mortuary at the station the Mayor of Turin delivered a most sympathetic oration and then formally handed over the remains to Gen. Turr Markus, who received them with a graceful speech on behalf of the municipality of Budapest. The train bearing the Hungarian delegations will leave Turin for Budapest at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the special train bearing the remains of Kossuth back to his native land will leave to the following the found in the special train bearing the remains of Kossuth back to his native land will leave to the following the found in the found in the formal back to his native land will leave to the found in the found Kossuth back to his native land will leave at 9 P. M. Both trains are expected to reach Budapest early

orrow morning. HONORS FOR COLQUITT.

His Remains Will Lie in State To Day at Atlanta. (By Associated Press)

MACON, Ga., March 28.-Arrange ments have been completed for the burial of Senator Colquitt. The Board of Trade passed resolutions in honor of the train will arrive here at 2 P M to-day Confederate Veterans' Association, May

Confederate Veterans' Association, Mayor and Council, the Macon Bar, the Board of Trade, and citizens generally. A meeting of the Bar Association and a meeting of the citizens will be held today to pass resolutions of regret.

Mayor Horne has requested business men to close their places from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock to-day.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.—Senator Colquitt's body will be received here to-day by the military of the city, and committees representing different civic organizations. The body will lie in state at the Capitol until 11 o'clock, when it will be carried to Macon on a special train.

Gov. Northen is silent as to Senator

NO TRACE OF "BULL" POWERS

Delmore's Murderer at Large--Witpesses Admitted to Buil.

The police of the East Eighty-eighth street station have, as yet, no trace of "Bull" Powers, who on Sunday afternoon shot and killed John Delmore, fifty-five years old, of 502 East Eighty first street, in the saloon of Thomas

James Gorman, Hunt's bartender; Christopher McCormick, of 367 East Seventy-sixth street, who was present at the shooting; John Hogan, the lunch server in the saloon, and Thomas Hunt, the proprietor, were admitted to ball in Harlem Police Court this morning. They had been held as witnesses.

Gorman, the tartender, was also placed under: 1900 bail for violation of the excise law for selling drinks on the day of the murder.

John Elis, a mineral-water manufacturer, at 49 Monroe street, qualified as bondsman for all of the men.

in Leaving Alliance.

Elder Brother George Says It Isn't The City Decked in Mourning .-- An Salem, O., to Be the Scene of the

Treated as Vagrants.

(By Associated Press.) ALLIANCE, O., March 28.-It was the intention of the leaders of the Common-

the roads are very rough after the thaw last night, which will probably cause the number of about two hundred all told. The soldiers passed a comparatively comfortable night, with plenty

the reveille sounded, appeared cheerful and enthusiastic. Camp fires were soon blazing, and the fragrant smell of boiling coffee and frying ham filled the Pork and bacon fried and sizzled over the hot embers, and men with great hunks of bread stood by to sop up the hot gravy as it accumulated in the pans. It was not unlike the scenes about thousands of camp fires in the South more that a quarter of a cen-

South more than tury ago.

Food is plenty thus far, and as long as the men have all they want to eat and fairly comfortable quarters in which to pass the night, there will be little incentive to raid the henroouts, pig pens and sheep folds of the farmers along the line of march.

Christopher Columbus Jones Har Both Hope and Rations.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Christopher Columbus Jones, the Philadelphia confident of the success of the movement He says: "Things are coming our way.

Allies from Texarkana. (By Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27 .- A co-operative army of unemployed, consisting of forty-five men, arrived in this city on a freight train from Texarkana yesterday. They have no money, but are comfortably clothed. The men say steeking employment. Two of the men seeking employment. Two of the men called on Mayor Hall and requested a permit to solicit food and work. They gave their names as C. W. Primrose, "captain," and G. De Moncardo, "sectory." In the party are workmen "captain," and G. De Moncardo, "sec-retary," In the party are workmen of every description-machinists, two compositors, one bookmaker, one jockey, laborers, railroad men, cooks and wait-ers. The rules and regulations of the band are that the members remain in camp. No begging allowed. The officers get privileges from the Mayors of the cities through which they pass to solicit employment and aid while in town.

No Quarter in Buffalo.

(By Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, March 28.—The police prang a surprise party on the tramps last night. When pilgrims of the road came in to ask for a night's lodging they were placed under arrest as tramps or were placed under arrest as tramps or vagrants. Nearly half a hundred were tried on that charge this morning and sent to the penitentiary. The city has been fairly flooded with out-of-towners for the last few days, and last night the radius hearts as conserved.

ast night the police began a concerte ffort to get rid of them. It is reporte that this aggregation of idlers was t form a Buffalo detachment of Coxey Commonweal Army Sloux Falls Men Organizing.

(By Associated Press.) 'Chub" Warner, an unemployed printer f this city, is organizing a company to has already enlisted fifteen men, and expects that at least a hundred will be ready to join the South Dakota branch of the army when it reaches this city about April 10. toin Coxev's army at Washington. He

Called Vagrants in Washington.

(Hy Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 28.-Advance mards of Coxey's army are likely to fare ill in this city. The police, without regard for the great mission of the unemployed, intend to persist in treating as vagrants all wanderers found here and vagrants all wanderer found here and pretending to belong to the Good Roads Brigade. The vagrancy laws of the Dis-rict are stringout and give the two so-lice justices ample power to commit to the workhouse for thirty days or more persons found without visible means of

DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN.



Peffer Repudiates Coxey.

Baseball in the Street.

and Police Court.

Eleven boys, ranging in age from eleven to fifteen years, were prisoners in Yorkville Police Court this morning, harged with disorderly conduct, break ing windows | playing baseball it

the public stree The boys were playing ball in West Forty-eighth street last evening when the policemen of the West Forty-seventh street station swooped down upon them. About thirty boys were playing at the time, and a general stampede took Some citizens who were passing helped

the police to catch the boys. The eleven young prisoners were marched to the West Forty-seventh

marched to the West Forty-seventh street station-house.

The families of the youngsters were notified, and in about fifteen minutes' the West Forty-seventh street station-house was full of chattering women and men. Some of the boys were released on bonds, while those who were less fortunate were taken to the Gerry's Society's rooms for the night.

In the Yorkville Police Court this morning Justice Kock lectured the boys and told them the text time they were before him he would send from up on the island.

The court-room was crowded with relatives of the lads. Everyone wanted to see Justice Koch.

After the lecture Justice Koch fined the boys il each. As soon as they were released they were met by a lot of their comrades outside the Court-House. They were cheered and were asked: "What did they do wid yes?" All the boys then went home, and after their night in the lockup, ate a hearty breakfast.

The names of the prisoners are as follows: John Miller, fifteen, of 437 West Fifty-fourth street; William Hagen, twelve, of 519 West Forty-ninth street; Edward Lersner, fourteen, of 437 West Fifty-fourth street; John Spence, eleven, of 582 Eleventh avenue; John Gallagher, eleven, of 587 Tenth avenue; John the Frank Hennesy, thirdeen, of 450 West Fifty-third street; Charles Kahler, fourteen, of 446 West Fifty-fourth street, and Frank Hennesy, thirteen, of 200 Ninth avenue.

STEAMER SEA BIRD ASHORE.

Forty Passengers Taken off in Row Boats in the Shrewsbury.

RED BANK, N. J., March 28.-The steamboat Sea Bird, plying between Franklin street, New York, and Red Bank, and touching at Shrewsbury River points, ran aground last night on the shoals near Rocky Point in the North Shrewsbury. The wind blew hard all day from the northwest causing a very

There were forty passengers on board. and they were conveyed to Oceanic in rowboats.
Thirty horses which were to be sold here at airction to-day are also on board. It is thought that the steamer will be floated at next high water.

MISS YOST KILLED.

Thirty-five Freight Cars Passed Over Her Body.

LINDENHURST, L. L. March 28.-The Sag Harbor freight train known as 500 ran over and killed Sophie Yost, nincteen

COXEYISM IN QUAKERVILLE. ELEVEN YOUNGSTERS CAUGHT. CARRIED CONTAGION, CAROSIA'S AWFUL THREAT

man Barrett Walked In.

Swarms of Relatives at the Station The Disease Discovered at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases.

> Number of Children Were There to Be Vaccinated.

Policeman Michael Barrett, thirty-two Carosia's home, and going up to the zenship. The law does not even say years old, of the East Twenty-second rooms, in the front he found Julian that he must have a witness. It simply

solated room in the basement and an five distinct blood spots on the carpet. ambulance was summoned from the Reception Hospital. He lives at 337 East Twenty-second latter s street. He could not tell where he con-

tracted the disease. All the police in started to arrest him, and Carosia Clerk Loos, of the Court of Common the Twenty-second street station-house grabbed a paper weight to defend him. will be vaccinated and the dormitories fumigated. The Bureau of Contagious Diseases

was closed for some time, while the different rooms were fumigated. There were a number of children in They were sent out of the bureau as

RUSSELL SAGE AT THE TRIAL.

He Seems Anxious to Net Attract Attention.

Dr. Whitney's Testimony as to Laidlaw's Injuries Read.

second trial of the suit of William R. Laidlaw, jr., to recover \$5,000 damages from Russell Sage, found the court-room

Labilay, who was on the witness. stand al day yesterday, was recalled as the first witness to-day. Mr. Sage arrived several minutes be-

fore the trial began, and took a seat close to his counsel, ex-Judge Dillon. and near the end of the jury-box. He seemed anxious to avoid attracting any After a few unimportant questions

After a few unimportant questions Laidlaw was excused.

Mr. Choate asked permission to read the testimony of Dr. Albert B. Whitney, of 148 West Seventy-seventh street, at the former trial.

"We have no objection," said Col. James. We are willing to do anything we can to oblige you, Mr. Choate."

"Oh, we can get the doctor here if we want to send to Saratoga for him," retorted Mr. Choate.

One of Mr. Choate's associates proceeded to read Dr. Whitney's testimons at the former trial, which consumed considerable time.

The testimony was a technical description.

iderable time.

The testimony was a technical description of Laidlaw's injuries.

At the conclusion of the reading of the direct testimony, Col. James began reading the testimony given by Dr. Whitney under cross-examination. Accused Boy Goes Free.

oneph firmly, fifteen years old, of \$2 Kast fundred and Seventh street, was arraigned before Hundred and Seventh attest, was arraigned before Justice Housen, in the Essex Markot Peice Court. to-day. Isodore Hirshfield, a lawyer of 28 West the Hundred and Sixteenth etrect, had him arrested on the charge of stealing 11.33. Lawyer Hirshfield refused to prosecute him, however, and he was discharged.

Reliable under all circumstances is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the people's friend.

Fined One Dollar for Playing Suffering from Small-Pox Police- Would Nail His Wife's Heart to the Door.

Complaint.

Julian Carosia, an Italian living in the

street station, went to the Bureau of Carosia and his wife Nicolina, and a wo-Court he is a proper party. this morning, where it was found he five children. Mrs. Carosia lay prostrate and breast in this city of professional perjurers

under arrest In his broken English the its witnesses who will swear to anylatter said

where he attempted to get a revolver.
Policeman Downing blew his whistle for help and Policeman O'Connell responded. The two officers got the big liatian to the station after a fight. Mrs. Corosia followed. Lapt. Warts was at the desk at the station when the officers reached there.

Mrs. Carosia did not well her story freely and during her conversation Carosia turned to her and said in Italian:

"If you make a complaint against me I'll cut your heart out and nail it to the door." 100r."
Policeman Downing understands the anguage and translateu the threat.
In the Tombs Police Court hits morning Mrs. Carosia refused to make a com-

daint. She said her husband had kicked er and knocked three of her teeth out, se she had decided not to appear against im. Policeman Downing made a charge of isorderly conduct against Carosia and he was held in \$1,000 ball for his good he was held in \$1,000 can for his good behavior for six months.

The house at \$5 Mulberry street was the scene of two cutting affairs during the past three days.

RISE FOLLOWS A DECLINE. The Market Opens Weak, but

Grows Stronger. volume of business at the Stock Exchange was quite small again this citizens could be traced afterwards. morning. The dulness together with the disappointment that President Cleve-land continues to delay his message on take the address of every man, printhe Bland bill invited an attack on the cipal as well as witness.

Fire in Northampton. illy Associated Press.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 28.-The big-

night. A quarter of an acre of buildings, church, J. B. O'Donnell's block and two wooden blocks were on fire, but finally gotten under con-trol. The loss will reach \$50,000, and the insur-ance is estimated at \$30,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to be the work of an ingendatary, who has been suspected of set-ting several fires lately.

2 O'CLOCK.

20 WORDS,

10 CENTS.

AMEND THE LAW AT ONCE,

Now the Statutes Put a Premium on Naturalization Frauds.

URGENT NEED OF CORRECTION

Court Officials Say They Are Powerless Under Present Conditions.

SUGGESTIONS FOR REFORM.

Proof Should Be Demanded of Each Applicant That His Statements Are True.

The Naturalization laws of the United States should be amended. Under the present conditions the statute books leave the gates wide open to fraud, and fraud of the worst kind is committed

with impunity day after day.
Since "The Evening World." by the arrest of padrone, liquor dealer, banker and politician Vincenzo De Vito, proved the ease with which citizenship papers can be purchased, judges and lawmakers have been looking into the subject, They are unanimous in the opinion that radical changes in the law are abso-

lutely needed. greatest evil, as "The Evening World" has already pointed out, is from that section of the law permitting men to be naturalized on the claim that they arrived in the country under the age of enement-house & Mulberry street, was eighteen years. Beyond the statement held in \$1,000 bail for his good behavior of the man himself that he arrived here for six months, in the Tombs Court today, on complaint of Policeman Downing. the court officers have no alternative but Let night Downing heard a cry in to swear him in and admit him to citi-

Barrett was sent downstairs to the solated room in the basement and an imbulance was summoned from the Re-

"When they come here," said Assistant grabbed a paper weight to defend him- Pleas, "we have no alternative but to self. The officer secured this and Car- accept their affidavits. It is quite possible for men of forty or fifty years to here he attempted to get a revolver.

Policeman Downing blew his whistle swear they came here minors, and, while we may have our suspicions, we can do "Whenever the case is too glaring.

when we are satisfied that fraud really

exists we turn them away. As a mat-

ter of fact, more men are turned away than are naturalized. Repeaters who come here get no show." This last admission, that repeaters, or professional perjurers, actually appear before the Court, is in itself the best reason for a change in the law. That fraud is being, or has been, com-

mitted, the officers of the court admit, but they say they are powerless to stop it. "The procedure is bad enough," Mr. Loos continued, "but it is nothing to what is was like a few years ago. The take the address of the man who wants to be naturalized, nor the address of his witness. As a matter of fact we ran along for twenty years, making citizens without taking their addresses, and

"Of our own volition, after studying market at the opening, and prices yielded other courts did so until long after we 1-8 to 11-8 per cent.

American Sugar fell 11-8 to 887-8, American Tobacco 11-8 to 813-4, Chicago Gias 5-8 to 621-4, Northwest 1-2 to 1081-4, Hocking Coul 1 to 85-8, Missouri Pacific 14-1 to 27, Lead 1-2 to 37, Reading 5-8 to 107-3, and Burlington & Quincy 3-8 to 85-8. date of his arrival in this country. No other court does that, nor does the

single address on the books by which

M2-3, and Burlington & Quincy 3-8 to St.5-8.

Subsequently a firmer tone prevailed, first, because London furnished some suport, and, second, because gold exports this week are improbable.

Union Pacific rose 3-4 to 29.1-4. Norfolk & Western preferred 1 to 21.3-4. Louisville & Nashville 1-4 to 50. American Sugar 5-8 to St.2. American Tobacco 3-4 to 82.1-2. Chicago Gas 1-2 to 82.3-4. Reading 1-2 to 20.3-8. and St. Paul 3-8 to 63.1-2.

The strength of Union Pacific was due to statements that during the past few days progress has been made in the Company.

date of his arrival in this country. No other court does that, nor does the law direct it.

"Even with the address of the man and his witnesses there is no means by which we can detect fraud. We cannot tell whether or not a man is committing perjury. We must take his affidavit, to 20.1-8, and St. Paul 3-8 to 63.1-2.

"We have turned lots of applicants away from the door of this court, because we were satisfied a fraud was being attempted. The same men have ing attempted. The same men have cursed us and said they would get the papers in splet of us. They have gone; away and returned in an hour flourishest fire this city has seen in years broke out ing the paper in our faces, and laughing at us. They had obtained the papers easily in another court where the same

> "The Evening World" is right in claiming that the law should be amended. It should, to begin with, make it necessary a certificate of his arrival in this coun